



WE NOMINATE

Charles Klemm Agle, 43-year old specialist in housing and city planning and vehement critic of what he terms "outmoded habits and prejudices," who, with the imaginative help of his wife and in his own time, has succeeded in translating carefully formulated theories into the actuality of a home designed for family living. Currently serving as chief of research and analysis for the consultants handling the rezoning survey of New York City, Agle on this community's "West Side" is completing what is undoubtedly the most thought-provoking residential unit in the entire Princeton Area.

While any number of Princetonians have built their own homes, it is refreshing to find a thinker, a leader in his field, a writer and college lecturer, doing everything on his own, with the exception of the footings, the pouring and screeding of the slab and "tying in the plumbing with the street." A year ago in *The New York Times* Agle advocated such principles as "housekeeping labor must be reduced," "homes must be designed and furnished to live in." At every turn, even in moving into the equivalent of a 10-room house in February when the structure was only a heated shell, Agle has been true to his convictions.

Holding several patents on inventions and a skilled electrician, this former F.H.A. expert has disregarded tradition. The laundry is located in

the center of the bedroom area, not in the basement or just off the kitchen. The kitchen oven is waist-high. All shelves are adjustable to the demands of the moment—two feet or more high for wedding-gift vases, a few inches apart for baby-foods. The children's sitting room is linked to their sleeping-quarters. In accordance with Agle doctrine, the family's requirements come first.

A native of Illinois, and trained as an architect here at the University and abroad, Agle was concerned with industrial design, urban housing and city planning before he was tapped for government service in 1935. For the next nine years, until "unfrozen" for naval duty in 1944, he was responsible for planning and building large-scale public housing projects, east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line, and came to see at first hand that "the way American cities have missed opportunities to be attractive and decently livable is a domestic tragedy ranking with world politics."

For demonstrating that architects can alleviate the "speed, confusion and pressure" of life at mid-century; for helping laymen understand that the clichés of "functional" and "modern" are as outdated as Victorian houses; for maintaining that sound home-planning is based upon "doing what comes naturally;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 24 August 20-26, 1950

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Counterfeit \$20
bills have been turning up in the
Mercer County area during the past
week. Each has a faulty letter H
and each bears the same serial
number: I179890913.

Of the State's bumper potato
crop of 11 million bushels, as many
as half the number being harvested
daily are being dyed green and
plowed back into the ground. Uncle
Sam picks up the check.

Trenton barbers are considering
charging \$1 for a haircut. If the
increase spreads to Princeton, it
might be the sign for returning
undergraduates to go unshorn as
a protest.

Plans are under way to form a
joint defense council for the bor-
ough and township. Similar steps
were taken just nine years ago
this Summer.

Action has been initiated in the
House of Representatives to re-
store two-a-day mail deliveries. A
Senate sub-committee is already
unanimously on record favoring
such a move, but even if both
branches of Congress approve it,
the necessary funds must first be
appropriated.

The hurricane season has started
in Florida and the Caribbean. If
weather cycles have any meaning,
Princeton is due for another this
Fall: the last two came just six
years apart (1938 and 1944) and
this is 1950.

Puzzle Unsolved. Federal census
officials from Philadelphia have
concluded a spot check of the 1950
figure for Princeton (at a cost of
\$300 to \$400) and have determined
that there is no variance from the
number reported in June. However,
the total of 11,865 has been defini-
tely declared to include some 4,200
students, leaving the municipal-
ity's permanent population in the
neighborhood of 7,600.

"An error of some sort" is be-
lieved to have been made in enumer-
ating the 1940 population insofar
as the tabulation of students is
concerned. This would eliminate
the chance of a decrease in the
borough's size during the past
decade—an actual impossibility but
one that had been given attention
when the confused situation was
first brought to light. Nothing has
been found, however, to correct the
growing impression that just about
every one in the community has
misjudged its correct population by
more than 50 percent for two
decades or more.

Ocean Outing. Partaking in a
cruise staged by the New York
Yacht Club, Mayor and Mrs. P.
MacKay Sturges ably represented
Princeton in the week-long event.
Sailing from New London to Nan-
tucket and back to Block Island



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in a series of races, they gained one
first place, one second and two
thirds.

The Sturges' yacht was the "Sap-
phire," two of whose crew, the
mayor reports, at first gave some
rather mutinous reactions to wear-
ing the ship's colors (orange and
black) on their shirts. Seems the
pair in question—fine sailors in
every other respect—were members
of the Yale hockey team.

One incident marred the other-
wise enjoyable week. Mrs. Sturges
suffered an attack of appendicitis
and was at sea for 28 hours before
she could be brought to medical
care. An operation followed and
she has now fully recovered.

Another Princetonian taking
part in the cruise was Mrs. Edgar
Palmer. She had chartered the
"Manxman," currently the largest
—Continued on Page 3

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she got there, the cupboard
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Helping Hands. Fourteen-year old Bobby Cook, son of Mrs. Albert J. Cook of Franklin Terrace, is in Princeton Hospital with a fractured skull. The injury was sustained when he collided with a teammate while chasing a pop fly in a Junior Baseball League game. To help the widowed Mrs. Cook meet medical and hospital expenses, a benefit game was scheduled for Wednesday evening on Brookaw Field. Meanwhile, Billy Rodefelf, 13, and Peter Lappam, 14, canvassed Jefferson Road, Moore Street and Valley Road, netting \$41. Similar activity is being undertaken by members of the Holy Name team, and Earl N. Stratton (of the Princeton Fuel Oil Company) is acting as treasurer.

Price War Continues. The gasoline price war at the dealers' level and the resultant two-day shutdown ended last Friday but by mid-week there were indications that the cut-throat competition would be resumed at the wholesalers' level. Price cuts began immediately at some stations, were expected to follow everywhere and would run as much as 3.5 cents per gallon.

In the Newark, Trenton and Camden areas, prices were slashed, with the explanation that the wholesale figure had been cut, thus enabling the dealer to lower his charge to the consumer and still make a profit. If the battle continued to be fought at the wholesale level, motorists might find the reduced prices a pleasant exception from the current upward trend in the cost of living.

Whatever development the dispute in the industry took, a return to last week's shutdown was unlikely. Fully a third of the state's 6,000 gasoline stations remained opened, nullifying the attempt at an effective drought launched by the many who closed.

Heaviest loser in this area appeared to be a Lawrence Township resident. When refused gasoline at a closed station, the irritated punch he leveled at the owner cost him \$50.

A Good Job Is Finished. This Friday concludes the successful eight-week summer recreation program which the community playgrounds committee has conducted to the delight of many adults as well as some 1,000 children.

Supervisor C. Edward Christian reported that the five community tennis tournaments attracted 136 entries all told. But it was the youngsters who benefitted most from the myriad playground and wading pool activities that ranged from story-telling hours to hectic pet shows.

Based on such qualities as cooperation, leadership, sportsmanship and participation, the most outstanding boy and girl at each of the four playgrounds have been awarded trophies. They are Ralph Pirone and Betty Ferrara at the high school field; Raymond Coughlan and Laura Ann Lazzari at Western Way; Nicholas Kovalakides and

—Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Another wide swing in the dramatic cycle has been taken by the University Players this week as they veer from the amusing "Too Many Thumbs" to T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion," direct predecessor of "The Cocktail Party." Written in blank verse, this drama reveals the emotional experiences of the considerably obsessed Lord Monchensey when he returns to the family hearth for the observance of his mother's 70th birthday.

Mr. Eliot's writing, at first examination, is occasionally obtuse in the scenes when it manages to be life-did—at least to an average mind such as ours—it does not fail to be frequently stirring. The various situations in which his characters are involved manage nicely to provide a tenseness that heightens the interest despite the lack of real action. Certainly Tuesday's first-night audience was enthusiastic over what it saw. The Players' two principal standbys—Peggy Kalmár Allison and Karl Light—meet the standards that one has taken for granted they will not fail to display. The former is particularly to be commended for her bearing, while over-all performance by Mr. Light was most impressive. The selection of an Eliot play was a distinct challenge, but has not proved to be other than a sound choice in line with a policy that calls for a varied presentation of really "good theatre."

Next week, the pendulum swings back, as the Players offer G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara." A popular story (see details at the left), it has always ranked as a crowd-pleaser.

THE McCARTER

The Princeton Summer Theatre announced this week that, despite its season's end this Saturday a fortnight earlier than had been planned, it would be back in 1951. Inability to bring any of the additional plays under consideration to Princeton was given as the reason for the premature finish, second in a row in the McCarter.

The final offering, Zachary Scott in "Blind Alley," is a psychological drama in which a gangster turned killer is turned inside out by the professor in whose house he takes refuge. The latter effects the murderer's downfall by showing him how his paranoid disturbances originated and proving that they are past the point of cure.

Despite this theme, action holds proper control over dialogue, with gunplay ringing down the curtain on each of the three acts. The lack of impact in the final scene is the play's primary weakness. Mr. Scott is convincing as the cornered, snarling killer; Robert Allen's portrayal of the psychiatrist is another contribution to the well-rounded performance.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Treasure Island (Thurs.-Sat.). Walt Disney's first full-length picture without animation, is a faithful reproduction in color of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous 18th century tale of pirates hunting a golden fortune. Action at the outset is slow and the film is overlong, but it closes with a robust climax.

Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (Sun.-Tues.) is a James Cagney gangster film in the super-colossal style: banditry, blackmail and murder all recorded with an excess of brutality. Mr. Cagney is a master criminal.—Continued on Page 9

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WINNERS (ON THE LEFT) OF PRINCETON MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Alan Richards Photo

Art Close and Miriam Brakow won the mixed doubles tennis title Monday afternoon when they topped Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Robert Shaw in a two-hour battle, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8. In standing on the left when this picture was taken, the eventual winners were unaware that they were defying what had become a tradition this Summer: in each of three previous tournaments when the finalists posed for 'Town Topics' photographer before starting their match, the future champions stood on the right.

Sports in Short

Play-offs on Brokaw. A pair of forfeit wins over Monmouth Junction during the past week assured Princeton a berth in the Twin-M League play-offs. The final season record of 19-and-9 for Tom Brophy's nine was good enough for a second-place tie with Hightstown. Just what role Princeton would play in the Shaughnessy play-off system was still undetermined by mid-week. A second-place play-off against Hightstown was a possibility, but the shortness of time may force the teams to resort to a coin toss to determine which would be declared the third-place team for purposes of the play-offs.

The third-place team faced the possibility of an early tournament elimination at the hands of top-running Belle Mead. The second place club, on the other hand, would play fourth place Pennington in the first round three-game series. Against Belle Mead or against Pennington, Brophy's nine would open the play-offs this Thursday on Brokaw Field. A carnival at Belle Mead's home diamond meant that all of its games would be played away from home and may bring some extra baseball treats to Brokaw Field.

Brophy's trio of hurlers, Bob DiGiovanni, Dave Ogonofski and Chick Davis, was in top shape for play-off action this week after a series of minor troubles during the regular season.

The regular season ended with the individual batting averages as follows:

	A.B.	H.	Av.
Dick Coffee	64	25	.395
Jim Brown	80	30	.375
Tom Brophy	72	27	.375
Nick Ross	56	21	.375
Jack Perrone	96	32	.333
Joe Eyel	71	17	.239
Larry Friel	46	11	.239
Bob Kehoe	76	17	.224
Jim Koplinier	36	8	.222

ETS Moves Ahead. In a tense contest that may have decided the second-half championship of the girls' softball league, ETS survived a seventh inning rally by the Golden Girls to win 4-3 Tuesday before an enthusiastic crowd on Wil-

liam and Olden Field.

Superior fielding was the key factor in the important victory that gave ETS undisputed possession of first place. The winners touched Kiki Brabson for only four hits, but they capitalized on four walks and six Golden errors to produce two runs in the first and single markers in the third and fourth.

Meanwhile little Alice Kerunji aided by good fielding support, blanked the Golden Girls on five hits in the first six innings. In the seventh she yielded three hits and a walk that were good for three

runs. With the tying run on second and one out, leftfielder Janie MacKinnon speared a long hard drive off the bat of Kiki Alice got the next batter to bounce out and the ball game was over.

In pre-game practice, ETS outfielder Kitty Norris suffered a broken wrist when she slipped and fell while chasing a fly ball. But the league leaders have now disposed of their two most formidable obstacles, the Golden Girls and the Pioletes.

—Continued on Page 6

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Frederick G. Richards
Headmaster

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 5

The Piels won two close games during the past week to keep them close to the top in the second half chase. Upset by ETS in the first game of the new half, the first half champs have roared back with four straight triumphs.

Emma Embly, their injured pitching and hitting star, needed just one turn at the plate to convince everyone again how valuable she was to the Piels. Last Wednesday the league's hard luck team, the Eaglettes, was leading the Piels 9-7 going into the last of the seventh.

One run was driven across by Ida McHugh to make the score 9-8. With Piels on first and third, Emma made her first and only appearance of the second half. She came

in to pinch hit and promptly doubled to send home the tying and winning runs.

The Piels squeezed past the surprising young Coaa's array, 7-5, and Golden Girls really had a tough time beating Swinnerton's, 7-6, in other close games. ETS trounced Thorne's, 19-3, and the Eaglettes swamped Opinion Research, 26-2.

The Standings:

	W.	L.
ETS	4	0
Golden Girls	4	1
Pielettes	4	1
Eaglettes	3	2
Coan's	2	3
Swinnerton's	1	2
Thorne's	0	4
Opinion Research	0	5

Rare Performances. Two of the lowliest teams in the men's softball leagues turned in surprising performances against the loop leaders

during the past week. The Bank Street Tigers, doormat of the A league, extended the fabulous Phantoms before losing, 19-18. With the bases loaded and one away, the Tigers couldn't punch across the winning runs in the seventh.

In B league action, lowly Opinion Research jarred AVC with an 11-1 setback on Monday. Bert Anderson silenced the AVC bats with four hits. However, the Vets bounced back on Tuesday to sew up first place in the league with a 14-7 win over the National Guard.

Tony Gaylord, who checked the Phantoms for Pete's A. C. last week, gave the league leaders an assist on Monday when he shut out second-place Esposito's, 2-0. It was another outstanding showing for Pete's who have served notice that they will be mighty tough in the play-offs.

—Continued on Page 12

COCKER SPANIELS
Puppies 2 to 8 months

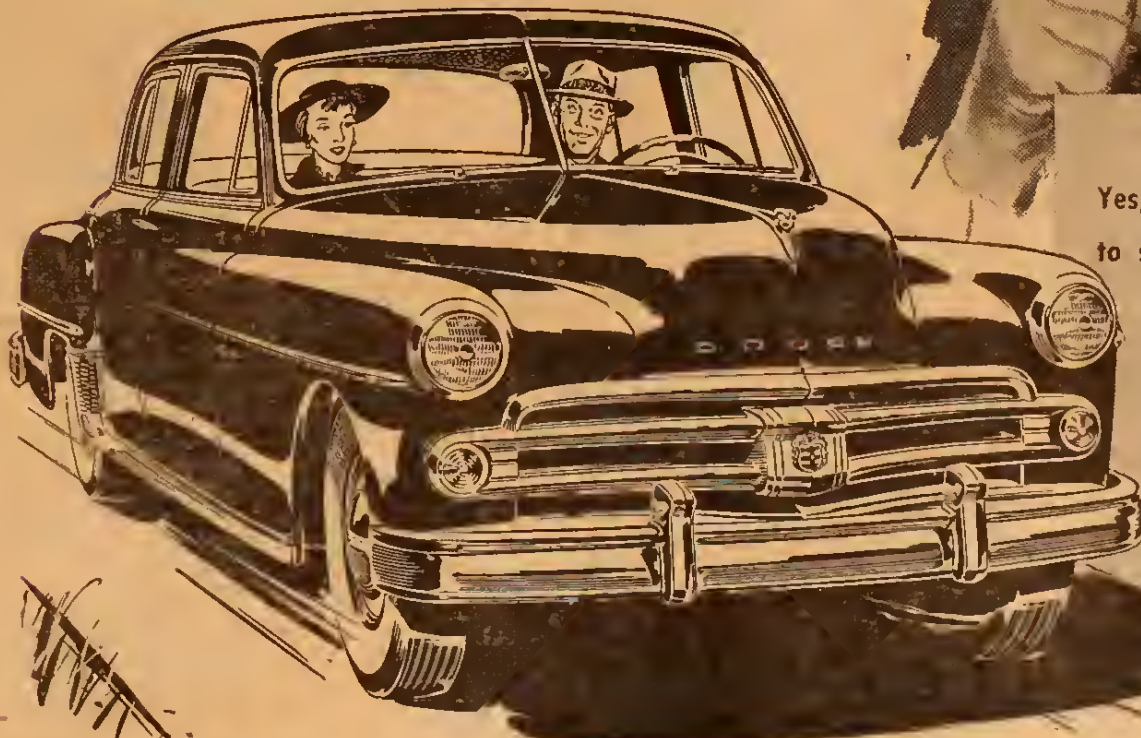
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Yes, Woolworth's has infants' wear, dainty layettes and dresses that are peak babyland fashion. And when they start to walk, we've got toddlers' togs, too. In fact, a bigger budget-stretching assortment of children's wear than ever before . . . all priced the thrifty-low Woolworth way! We list only a handful—come see the rest of our vast, timely collection and note the prices!

- Infants' Hand-Embroidered Dress of mercerized batiste, with 4 or 5 front button closing **79c**
- Infants' Hand-Embroidered Dress of mercerized batiste, girls' style with ribbon bow **79c**
- Combed Mercerized Nainsook Slip with built-up shoulders, embroidered front, infants' sizes 6, 12 and 18 mos. **49c**
- Mercerized Lawn Dresses with embroidered yoke, pleated front, size 1; white, pink, blue, maize **59c**

- Toddlers' Sanforized Blue Denim Overall with double stitched bib, sizes 1 to 6 **\$1.19**
- Infants' Double Thick Training Panty; sizes 1 to 4; white, pink, blue, maize **25c**
- Baby Anne Birdseye Diapers, 27" x 27", pkg. of 6 **98c**
- Twinkle Infants' Crib Blanket of fine domestic cotton, 26" x 34"; zig-zag stitched edge; pink, blue, plaid **39c**
- Toddlers' Polo Shirt of combed cotton, 3 striped designs, long sleeves; sizes 1, 2, 3; pink, blue, maize, aqua, gray, red **69c**



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Bracelets, brooches, earrings, necklaces, clips . . . goldtone or silvertone finish, some with rhinestones, some with simulated pearls and various colored stones. A low, low price—just in time to brighten smart summer costumes.

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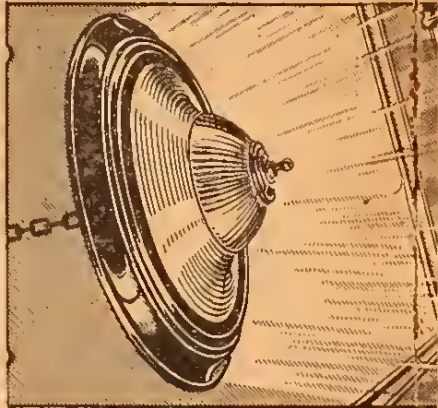
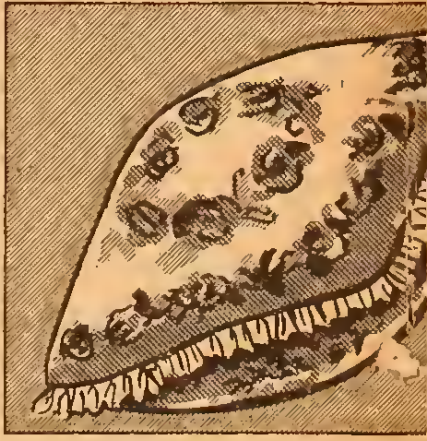
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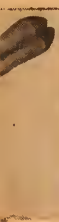
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19c

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lb. 25c

Everyone Enjoys Creme Sandwiches
Dainty cookie with vanilla or chocolate cream filling—always fresh and delicious.

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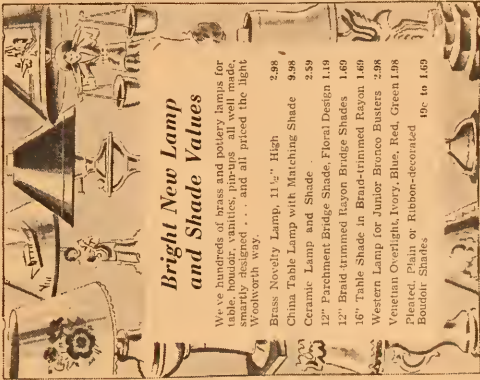
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Wholesome favorite with a delicious honey-fig filling.

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- Ceramic Lamp and Shade 2.59
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- 12" Braid trimmed Rayon, Bridge Shades 1.69
- 16" Table Shade in Braid-trimmed Rayon 1.69
- Western Lamp for Junior Bronco Busters 2.98
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- Pleated, Plain or Ribbon-decorated Boudoir Shades 19c to 1.69



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- Dainty Casing Perfume 59c
- Deluxe Boudoir Box with Cologne, powder and sachet 98c
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- 4-gauge virgin vinyl plastic 98c
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Frying Chickens (2 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 45c
Legs of Lamb (Swift's Premium) lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
Breast and Neck of Veal lb. 33c
Veal Roast (boneless) lb. 69c
Veal Chops (rib) lb. 65c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 57c
Brookfield Butter Roll, 68c lb.; 1/2 Prints, 70c lb.
Pork Roast (loin end) lb. 59c
Pork Chops (center cut) lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Kraft's Mayonnaise qts, 68c; pts, 39c; 1/2 pts, 22c
Kraft's Miracle Whip qts, 59c; pts, 35c; 1/2 pts, 20c
Prune Juice qt. 29c
Drett, Ivory Snow and Ivory Flakes pkg. 28c
Gaines Dog Meal 5 lbs. 69c
Pabulum pkg. 23c
Ivory Soap (lg. cake) 2 for 25c
Pard Dog Food 2 for 29c
Lava Soap 3 for 22c
Green Giant Peas 2 cans 39c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

White Squash lb. 5c
Eggplants (local) lb. 12c
Seedless Grapes lb. 19c
Celery Hearts (Pascal) bunch 19c
Peaches 3 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers 3 for 10c
Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c
Money Dew Melons (lg.) ea. 49c
Jersey Corn doz. 49c
Jersey Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4—

whose ruthless career makes exciting but not always pleasant entertainment.

Three Little Words (Wed.-Sat.) is further proof that Fred Astaire never had any intention of quitting the films. He's cast here with Red Skelton in the biography of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, the pair who wrote the title song and numerous lesser-known melodies. A typical Technicolor musical notable for the unsurpassed footwork of Mr. Astaire, abetted by the almost equally able Vera-Ellen.

THE GARDEN

Peggy (Fri.-Sat.) records the efforts of Diana Lynn to escape coronation as the Royal Household in Pasadena. A pointless plot and humor that is equally ineffectual combine to throttle the picture's entertainment value as a pictorial record on the colorful Tournament of Roses.

In the Good Old Summertime (Mon.-Tues.), a musical in color that was a success a couple of seasons ago, is back again. Judy Garland and Van Johnson sing and dance their way through an escapist bit of hot-weather entertainment.

A Royal Affair (Wed.-Thurs.), in French with English titles, is a boulevard comedy that serves to bring Maurice Chevalier back to these shores. His appeal two decades ago was lost upon us, and we are unable to find that the intervening time, part of which was reportedly spent as a collaborator with German occupation forces, has added to his attractiveness as an entertainer.

Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Fri.-Sat.), on the title implies, records the adventures of Robin Hood, specifically his part in forcing evil King John to accept the Magna Carta. Archery, swordplay, adventure and romance are all a part of this carefree piece that is good entertainment for the younger set. With John Derek, Diana Lynn.

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VERY SPECIAL GROUP of materials at two yards for 15c, 15c and 19c cents per yard (Formerly up to \$1.30 per yard). Clayton's, Palmer Square.

FOR SALE. Large display case, glass front, 12 shelves, sliding door. Telephone 1232 or write Box L, care of Town Topics.

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TWO LARGE DOGS need a home to rent. Call 2345.

FOR SALE. Natural color fibre rug, 9x15, never been used. \$20. Call 1455.

FOR SALE. Baby grand piano, Edward Jules, good condition. Also, 10-inch television with antennae installed, complete. 22 target rifle, Remington, one pair rink roller skates; one English bicycle like new. For piano, call Trenton 62353; for other items call Princeton 2066-B.

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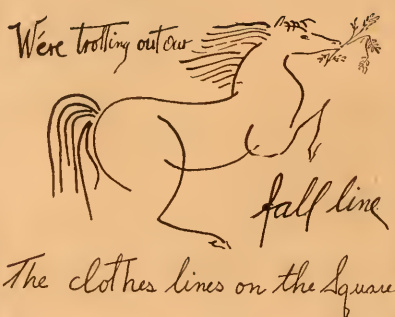
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Wednesdays: 9:30 - 1

Closed Saturdays

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Barbara Stouaker at William and Olden; and Henry Gee and Nancy Pilato at Witherspoon.

Serving on the playgrounds staff with Christian have been Ellis Willard, assistant supervisor; Janet Bergen, handicraft instructor; John R. Arscott, Charles Davis, Robert G. Sinkler, Joseph L. Friel, Sally Willis, Pauline Chesebro, Elizabeth Gibson, Burnetta Griggs, Mrs. Mary B. Moss, Jessie Hurd and Anita Hoagland.

Miscellany. Joseph D. Hagadorn, 22, of 17 Olden Avenue, has been appointed to the police force, effective September 1. . . Leon J. Willis of Trenton won the 1950 Plymouth offered by Mercer Engine Company No. 3. . . the winners of the quilt tournament at its annual outing were William Geddes and William Guinn, runners-up were Albert Bernard and Albert Kahny, with all four, being awarded merchandise at W. H. Lahey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson, Jr., Mt. Lucas Road, are the parents of a daughter, as are Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGuire, 88 Jefferson; sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lane, 402-C Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, The Hun School.

The Shrine Club held its August meeting at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road with Edward Lloyd, its president, in charge. . . following talks by two visiting potentates, motion pictures shown by Walter Bastedo and refreshments served by Mr. Lloyd and Joseph Crusier were enjoyed.

Every fire engine in the community (and they sound like a whole battalion when they roar out) went rolling down Nassau Street Monday afternoon shortly after 5. . . few minutes later, they rolled back again, having found that the newspapers and other scrap material afire on the back of a truck owned by Norman Sassman of RD 1 had been put out with a hand extinguisher borrowed from the Gerber Chevrolet Company. . . a passer-by, apparently overcome with excitement, had pulled the alarm in the box at the corner of Nassau and Harrison.

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The New Jersey Poll
 SHOPPING FRIDAY NIGHTS
 IS LIKED BEST BY PUBLIC
 THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY

In a number of communities
 throughout the state, stores stay
 open for business one or more
 nights a week as
 a convenience to
 the public.
 In these places
 the big problem is
 to select a night
 for the stores to
 stay open that
 will best serve the
 convenience of
 the greatest num-
 ber of people in
 the area. A recent
 statewide survey
 on the subject
 shows that so far
 as the New Jersey adult public is
 concerned, Friday night for shop-
 ping is definitely preferred over all
 other nights.

When given a choice of shopping
 nights, more New Jerseyans prefer
 having the stores stay open Friday
 than on all other nights combined.
 Additional evidence of the strong
 preference for Friday night shop-
 ping can be seen from the fact that
 three times as many people in to-
 day's survey named Friday as
 named any other night in the week.
 Next most popular shopping
 night, but trailing far behind is
 Thursday, closely followed by Sat-
 urday and Wednesday in a tie for
 third place. Highlight of today's
 findings is that Friday is far and
 away the most popular shopping
 night in the week with every popu-
 lation group measured in today's
 survey—men and women; young
 and old; manual workers and
 white-collar workers, and residents
 of big cities, medium and small
 sized towns, and rural areas.
 When New Jersey Poll staff re-
 porters asked a cross-section of
 New Jersey citizens in 17 of the
 state's 21 counties and in 46 differ-
 ent communities:

"If the stores where you do your
 regular shopping were to stay open
 only one evening a week and you
 yourself could choose the evening,
 what evening would you prefer
 having the stores stay open?"

The results were:

Friday	45%
Thursday	15
Saturday	12
Wednesday	12
Monday	2
Tuesday	2
No difference	12

An interesting sidelight in to-
 day's survey is that Friday as a
 shopping night (although No. 1
 with all groups) is considerably
 more popular with manual workers
 (skilled mechanics, semi-skilled
 workers and unskilled labor) than
 it is with white-collar workers
 (clerks, sales people, business men
 and professional people).

The vote by occupation groups
 follows:

	Manual Workers	White- Collar Workers
Friday	49	39
Thursday	13	19
Saturday	12	10
Wednesday	9	15
Tuesday	3	1
Monday	2	3
No difference	12	13

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, August 19th
8:30 p.m.: "Texas Lawmen." Free
Motion Picture, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 20th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass.
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address, Rev. Mr. Robert Hybel, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
10:30 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Mr. Allen Kane, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Gordon Loyal, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Sylvanus Browne of Glassboro, N. J.: First Baptist Church.

"Mund." Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr., Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mrs. H. Watson of Florence, N. J.: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Wanted Peacemakers." Mr. Malcolm Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Like Stars in the Sky." Rev. Dr. Charles L. Turner, Union Service, First and Second Presbyterian Churches, First Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Carlton Allen, formerly of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00 p.m. Evening Service, First Baptist Church.

"The Forgiveness of Sins." Rev. Dr. Wilson, Community Hymn-Singing: First Church.

Monday, August 21st
6:30 p.m. Men's A League Softball: Royals vs. Goldie Field No. 2. Odd Fellows vs. Pete's A. C. Country Day School No. 2. Esposito A. C. vs. Phantoms, Goldie Field No. 1. Juptown vs. Bank Street Tigers, Country Day No. 1.

Wednesday, August 23rd
6:30 p.m. Men's A League Softball: Pete's A. C. vs. Juptown, Goldie Field No. 2. Odd Fellows vs. Phantoms, Goldie Field No. 1. Royals vs. Esposito A. C. Country Day No. 1. Eagles vs. Bank Street Tigers, Country Day No. 2.

Thursday, August 24th
6:30 p.m. Girls' League Softball: Picketts vs. Swinnerton's, High School Field No. 1. Coan's vs. Golden Girls, High School Field No. 2. Opinion Research vs. ETS, William and Olden Field; Eagles vs. Thorne's, Goldie Field No. 1.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 6—
Other A league results were: Phantoms 14, Eagles 7; Esposito's 7, Juptown 2; Pete's 4, Royals 1; Odd Fellows 9, Bank Street Tigers, 2; Odd Fellows 13, Eagles 6, and Juptown 15, Royals 4.

Other B league scores were: AVC 14, College Board 11; Post Office 7, National Guard 6; ETS 9, RCA 4; College Board 6, Opinion Research 1; Engine Company No. 1 6, Post Office 3.

The Standings:
A League

	W.	L.
Phantoms	21	2
Esposito's	19	4
Pete's A. C.	18	7
Odd Fellows	12	8
Juptown	12	13
Eagles	6	19
Royals	3	18
Bank Street Tigers	1	21

	W.	L.
AVC	12	2
ETS	9	3
Post Office	8	5
Engine Co. No. 1	5	5
College Board	5	7
Opinion Research	4	8
National Guard	2	8
RCA	2	9

Short Notes. It's only a fortnight now before some 60 candidates report for the 1950 Princeton football season and move on to Blairstown, the training camp site which proved distinctly successful last Fall. The campaign opens against Williams September 30.
Bob Brawner remains undefeated on his Japanese exhibition tour after

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er breaking the world's record for the 100 and 200 meter distances in the breaststroke and swimming on a medley relay team that set a new mark for 300 meters. . . his unprecedented 2:13.1 for 200 yards last March was listed as the top achievement in intercollegiate swimming at the varsity level.

Allen "Skip" Walz, Yale's crew coach, has not had his contract renewed at New Haven, with the announcement of his replacement likely to come this week. . . Harvard knocked his crews off with considerable regularity in the post-war years. . . there are reports to the effect that if huge Herman Hickman is toppled for a fourth straight time by Princeton's Big Three football champions, Yale alumni will begin saying out loud what they now think.

Gil Bogley and Chuck DeVoe of the championship Tiger tennis team are on the junior Davis Cup squad. . . Dean Mathey of Cedar Grove Road, an ex-Davis Cup player himself, is on the committee which will pick the personnel of the American defenders for the matches against Australia next weekend.

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